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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Good Idea

BRITISH initiative directed towards finding a solution to the cold war will almost certainly be quickened with the resumption of full ministerial responsibilities by Sir Winston Churchill and Mr Anthony Eden. Although no official statement on the state of the Prime Minister's health has been made for some time, his return at No. 10 Downing Street immediately after his vacation may be taken to mean that Sir Winston has made a full recovery and is in a position to take over again the full reins of leadership, both party and government. The return of these two statesmen to their duties comes at a most pressing time. East-West relations are as strained as ever and the conviction is growing in many quarters that some action, outside and beyond the scope of UN debates and the exchange of official notes, is required if Russia and the Western allies are to make any sort of progress in ironing out their differences. Sir Winston Churchill has let it be known that he has by no means abandoned his idea of top-level informal talks on international problems and developments in this direction may be forthcoming, as it has been unofficially reported, President Eisenhower pays a visit to Europe this winter.

A NEW possibility has also arisen. It seems quite on the cards that Mr Eisenhower would go to see Sir Winston with an alternative suggestion for ending the cold war. It has been tentatively put forward by Mr Adlai Stevenson and President Eisenhower apparently sees in it some merit. The proposal is that Russia and Western Europe, with the United States participating, should exchange security guarantees. The mutual non-aggression pact could be signed either between Russia and the European Defence Community or between the Soviet Union, together with her Eastern European associates, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Clearly such an agreement would represent a tangible move towards easing the political situation in Europe and might provide the starting point for a much wider measure of reconciliation in international affairs between the Communist bloc and the democracies. On the face of it, the proposal is a worthy one.

MUTUAL SECURITY PLAN FOR EUROPE

Eisenhower Is Interested

PARTICIPATION BY RUSSIA INVOLVED

Washington, Oct. 1.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the American Democratic leader, said today President Eisenhower "is examining closely" a plan for security guarantees between Russia and Western Europe in which the United States would participate.

After an interview with the President, Mr Stevenson said he thought Mr Eisenhower saw "merit" in his proposals for a system of guarantees against aggression put forward at Chicago last month.

Asked by reporters what President Eisenhower's reaction was, Mr Stevenson said that President Eisenhower had said that his administration was examining this proposal closely and also all other ways and means of relieving tensions in Western Europe.

Asked to elaborate on his plan, Mr Stevenson said that the guarantee agreement could be between the Soviet Union and the proposed European Defence, or between the Soviet Union, Poland and other states of central and eastern Europe and the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Mr Stevenson said that the presentation of this proposal to the Soviet Government would clear the atmosphere and deprive the Russians of one element in their "peace propaganda."

He said it would put the Russians on the spot as regards their intentions. It would meet the charges made by Soviet propagandists that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was an offensive bloc and that the Russians were the ones who were in favour of the unification of Germany.

Mr Stevenson said that he thought that President Eisenhower thought that the proposal had "merit." But it was not under study and consideration by the State Department.

He said that Mr Eisenhower did not think that the proposal was a form of appeasement. Mr Stevenson, who had reported to the President on a six-month tour of the world, said he had a very pleasant talk with Mr Eisenhower and with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.



Former Egyptian Premier, Ibrahim-Abdel-Hadi, has been sentenced to death by the Revolutionary Council for treason and other offences. Picture above shows Hadi (right) after his arrest.—London Express.

Sentenced To Death

New Moves To Settle Oil Dispute Probable

London, Oct. 1.

Three power moves — by Britain, the United States and Persia — are expected this month in an attempt to restart negotiations aimed at getting Persian oil flowing again.

British and United States officials are still conferring on the problem, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Since General Fazlollah Zahedi, Persian Prime Minister, ousted Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq last month, Britain has said that she would be willing to try to settle the dispute over the nationalised oil industry, but only if she is asked.

The recent Persian Government statement on the plight of the industry — now more than £30 million in debt after two-and-a-half years of nationalisation — was clearly a move to prepare Persian public opinion for new negotiations. It is thought here. The Government warned that reforms at home would be impossible "without a solution of the oil problem."

This was a sharp about turn from the stand adopted by Mossadeq had been taking just before his fall, that the country could manage without oil revenues.

The Government statement also prepared the ground for a return of foreign technicians to the vast Abadan refinery, saying they would be needed to put some of the idle equipment in order.

BASIS FOR TALKS

Britain told the United States, which is anxious to bolster Persia's stagnant economy, some time ago that last year's Anglo-American oil plan must be the basis for new talks.

Under this, Persia was to own the industry and control future oil policies. Compensation, to be fixed by the International Court, would be paid to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Persia would also have full opportunity to sell her oil in the world and be given a cash advance.

It is recognised here that the new Persian Premier faces difficulties on this issue from the extreme Nationalists and both London and Washington are eager to meet him in an attempt to reach a solution.

A usually reliable source said today there were no current moves for a resumption of the diplomatic relations between London and Tehran, broken off by Dr. Mossadeq.

At what stage in the oil negotiations such a resumption of relations — thought here to be definitely in prospect — will come about, is not yet clear. But it appears possible that the United States will act on Britain's behalf in the opening stages of any oil talks.—Reuter.

Priceless Relic Found

London, Oct. 1.

A farmer digging on his farm near Derby in northern England found what he thought was the tin band off a pickle jar and gave it to his children. Later it caught the eye of a visitor, who took it to the Derby museum.

It turned out to be a bracelet of the Bronze Age. "Expert" archaeologists have excavated all their lives without discovering a relic approaching this in value or rarity," the Derby museum's assistant curator, Mr R. C. Hughes, said.

"In metal the bracelet is worth about £12. As an historical relic it is priceless."—China Mail Special.

New Foreign Minister For E. Germany

Dr Lothar Bolz

Berlin, Oct. 1.

Dr Lothar Bolz was today appointed East German Foreign Minister, the East German news agency, ADN, said.

Rudolf Apelt has been appointed the East German Ambassador to the Soviet Union, the agency said.

Premier Otto Grotewohl released Dr Bolz from his office as Reconstruction Minister, according to a communiqué issued after a Cabinet meeting today and published by ADN.

Dr Bolz will remain Deputy Premier, the communiqué said. He is chairman of the National Democratic Party.

Dr Bolz succeeds George Dertinger, who was dismissed from office and arrested as an "enemy of the state" last January.

POST LEFT VACANT

Since then the post had been vacant. Herr Grotewohl had reserved for himself important foreign policy decisions while the day to day work was left to Anton Ackermann, Communist State Secretary and Acting Foreign Minister.

Today's communiqué said nothing about a successor to Dr Bolz as Minister of Reconstruction.

Dr Bolz, 50, was barred by the Nazis from practising law in 1933. He emigrated in 1939 to the Soviet Union, where he became editor of the German exile Communist Party Central Committee's newspaper for German prisoners of war.

He returned to Germany after the war and founded the National Democratic Party, which appealed to the little Nazis and former soldiers to support the Communist state.

He was appointed Reconstruction Minister when the first East German Government was formed in October 1949 and has held the post, ever since. In 1950 he was in addition appointed a Deputy Premier.—Reuter.

Mau Mau Threat To Europeans Warning

Nairobi, Oct. 1.

A warning that Mau Mau gunmen and criminal elements would probably move into Nairobi's European residential area was issued today by Mr John Timmerman, Assistant Police Commissioner.

He appealed to all Europeans to be on guard and report suspicious movements of Africans to the nearest police post.

Extension of Mau Mau terror activity into the European residential area and the suburbs would probably follow the tightening police and military grip on the African locations, he explained.

Today British troops, European and African police, reservists and European home guards began the biggest organised check of Nairobi Africans since the early days of the emergency a year ago.

Police armoured cars added their support to security patrols in the African location and railway workshops.

But Mr Timmerman said the present phase of the operations would be extended even further within the next few days.

Closer administration of locations within the city would be imposed, splitting individual areas into wards, each with its appointed chief district officers and extra police.

ROUNDED-UP

Today troops of the 1st Battalion the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers entered the city centre and ordered all Africans to stop and produce their identity and employment cards.

Africans unable to do so or whose cards were suspected of being forged were rounded up for screening.

Other troops were out before dawn patrolling African locations with fixed bayonets. Gunmen there have terrorised thousands of the city's working population into boycotting buses, cafes and European-made cigarettes.

Police headquarters reported that as a result of the constant day and night patrolling by troops and police, there had been almost no crime to report in Nairobi in the last 24 hours — less than for months past.

The city remained tense but quiet last night apart from a single shooting incident on the edge of one African location. Volunteer home guards had maintained night-time patrols in European quarters and suburbs. Even installations and factories in the city's light industrial area were guarded.—Reuter.

Forgers Arrested

Paris, Oct. 1.

Police said today they had arrested three French forgers who had printed about \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit \$50 notes.

The forgers were caught red-handed in a Paris cellar.—Reuter.

Mr Acheson's Homily To American People

New York, Oct. 1.

Mr Dean Acheson, former United States Secretary of State, warned the American nation tonight of the "real danger" of "taking on the face of our adversary."

Speaking at a dinner where he received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation award for distinguished service, the Secretary of State in the Truman administration said he saw signs of the danger in a number of ways in the United States.

"Each day presents too many examples of callousness, cynicism, indifference to the values of truth, fairness, restraint, free thought, free expression, free inquiry. They occur in many ways at many levels in our national life," Mr Acheson declared.

"The spirit of free inquiry, free thought, is the kernel of what we are defending, and it is also the strongest weapon in our arsenal. What is more, it is the principal binding force in our coalition."

Mr Acheson said: "The leadership of a coalition of free peoples requires that the purposes and policies put forward are broad enough to embrace the interests of the whole group, at least the vital, essential interests of the group. This is a matter of the deepest moral responsibility."

A TRUSTEE

"Such a leader is a trustee. His interests cannot be personal or narrow. They must encompass the interests of all for whom he assumes the responsibility of leadership," Mr Acheson emphasised.

"Leadership also requires courtesy and manners. And at a time when people live cheek by jowl with other peoples it requires not merely diplomatic manners, but governmental, press, radio and popular manners."

He warned: "Whoever, for whatever seemingly local or personal purpose, insults or denigrates our Allies strikes at the heart of our policy."

Mr Acheson made a strong plea for unity in face of what he termed the Communist bloc's attempt to split up the anti-Communist Allies.

The central point around which everything else revolved was, he said, the "health and strength and cohesiveness of our coalition."

Ship Aground At Pratas

Warships Go To Her Assistance

The British cruiser Birmingham and the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan have gone to the assistance of the Panamanian ship Tongshui which ran aground on the Pratas Reef in the early hours of this morning.

Both the Birmingham, wearing the flag of Rear-Admiral E. G. A. Clifford, CB, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command Far East Station, and the Athabaskan (Commander J. C. Reed, DSC, Royal Canadian Navy), were due in Hongkong this morning, but have been diverted to the scene of the stranding.

A Royal Navy release states the Tongshui reported she is hard aground and that her hull had been damaged. However her main engines are all right and no casualties have been reported.

STANDING BY
The Birmingham and Athabaskan reached the scene at 10 a.m., today and are standing by.

The salvage tug Tiburon, belonging to the Luzon Stevedoring Company, Manila, has been despatched from Northern Luzon and is expected to reach the crippled ship tomorrow night.

The Tongshui (1,134 gross tons) is Panamanian-registered. She cleared from here on September 30 for Bal, Negros Island, in the Philippines.

Her Master is British, Capt. William Layfield. Other officers included Mr F. Tapp, Chief Officer, and Mr J. T. Toohy, Chief Engineer.

FACTORY FRESH
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CADBURY FRY'S
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Soldier Robs Prostitute

Singapore, Oct. 2.

A British soldier, G. A. Stead of the Royal Engineers, was sentenced by a Military Court here to 112 days' detention when he pleaded guilty to stealing a brassiere, an underslip and a sarong from a Malay prostitute.

The prosecutor told the Court that, on the night of June 18, Stead and two other soldiers visited the house of Minah, a prostitute. They found the door locked, went away and returned an hour later, when Stead broke open the door.

Stead was alleged to have stolen a number of small articles, including the brassiere, underslip and sarong. He then left the house while his two companions remained.

Following investigations by the Army's special investigation branch, the articles were found in Stead's kit.

Mr F. P. Leonard, defending counsel, said Stead's action was more an act of bravado than that of a thief, and could be considered in the same light as a student's prank.

Stead's commanding officer said he was normally of sober habits and had a good Army record. The sentence is subject to confirmation.—United Press.

Rocket Range Explosion

London, Oct. 1.

A British rocket scientist, Albert Benson, was seriously injured by the explosion of an aerodynamic research rocket at the top secret Woomera rocket range in Central Australia, a Ministry of Supply spokesman said today.

Mr Benson, assistant experimental officer from the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, England, was a member of a team sent to Australia to perform rocket trials.

The rocket was believed to have exploded during launching. Woomera is the site of the forthcoming test of British atomic weapons. No details were available of the nature of Mr Benson's injuries.—United Press.

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Japanese Import Schedules

Tokyo, Oct. 1.
 The Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced a list of 345 items of goods worth \$237 million to be imported under the automatic approval system during the latter half of the fiscal year 1953.

Import applications for the goods listed in the Ministry's import bulletin—the first for the second half of the fiscal year—will be accepted from Saturday.

The list did not include butter, cocoa and 19 other items allowed to be imported in the first half of the current year. It added eleven cobalt ingots, petrol and nine other lines of goods.

The effective term for Open Account area import applications was set at six months instead of three to six months as in the first half of the fiscal year. The four-month term for the dollar and sterling areas was left unchanged.

The minimum amount of import guarantee money was raised to three percent from 0.1 percent for the April/September period.—China Mail Special.

TRADE DEFICIT

Tokyo, Oct. 1.
 A spokesman of the Japanese Ministry of Trade said today Japan will have to pay West Germany about \$3,000,000 in cash in exchange for the cancellation of the Deutscher Laender Bank's decision to suspend payments for exports to Japan.

The spokesman said the West German Government, in reply to an inquiry from Japan, has communicated Japan's trade deficit exceeding a credit margin of 12 million dollars under the trade agreement between the two nations. Its estimated amount of the initial payment Japan is required to pay will be around three million dollars.

At the same time, the spokesman said the Japanese Government has instructed its Embassy in Bonn to request West Germany at the two countries' Trade Commission meeting on October 6, to make additional imports of 15 million to 20 million dollars worth of Japanese goods.

To tide over the present situation the Japanese Government will also propose to export about eight million worth of dollar wheat to West Germany in a switch trade.—Reuter.

Nippon Times' Allegation

Tokyo, Oct. 1.
 The influential English-language daily Nippon Times in an editorial tonight said that recent Australian criticisms of Japanese rearmament "smack of a smokescreen for Australia's recent action to evict Japanese pearl fishers from the Arafura Sea."

Commenting on recent statements by the opposition leader, Mr Herbert Evatt, and the newspaper Sydney Daily Telegraph, the Nippon Times said Japan planned to step up defence plans to relieve the United States of her present burden.

"We can understand the desire of the Australian Government and people to protect Australian industries but it should be borne in mind that Japan is one of Australia's biggest buyers and trade between the two nations has been distinctly one-sided,"—Reuter.

Greek Royalty In Italy



King Paul (left) and Queen Frederika of Greece (centre) at a sulphur mine at Pozzuoli during their visit to Italy. — Express Photo.

United Nations To Consider Question Of New Members

United Nations, Oct. 1.
 The United Nations on Friday will take up the problem of admitting new members.

There appeared to be little prospect of ending the stalemate that has frozen the membership at 60, but there were some talks of proposing associate memberships for applicant nations.

United States delegates were known to have sounded out some other countries on the matter of admitting associate members.

The discussions were in a purely exploratory stage. An informed source defined an "associate" member as one that would be allowed to sit with member delegations and take part in debate but not vote.

Japan, Italy and other non-member States now have the privilege of sending observers to the United Nations. The observers sit in the gallery and do not speak in debates.

United Nations sources regard the idea of associate memberships as a possible "face-saving" device for the 21 countries that have applied for but not received membership because of deadlock between the West and the Communist bloc.

The question of new members is the first item of business before the Special Political and Security Council.

SOVIET PROPOSAL
 The Soviet Union has once again submitted a "package deal" proposal for taking in 14 nations as members. The 14 include five countries sponsored by the Communist bloc.

The United States has contended that the five—Albania, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Outer Mongolia—are not peace-loving and independent and, therefore, not qualified for membership.

The nine other applicants included in the Soviet proposal are Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal and Libya—all favoured by the West.

Others seeking membership are Japan, South Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Red China and North Korea.

Observers believed there was almost no chance that the new member stalemate would be ended during the Eighth General Assembly. They pointed out that there was no evidence that the big powers have had a change of heart on the subject.

The Communist bloc continues to insist on admitting the 14 nations en bloc while the United States wants individual consideration.

Thus, the seven-year debate on this matter goes on and on. Most delegations want to keep the membership question alive, hoping that there will be a major change in cold war tactics permitting admission of new members to what has been called "the world's most exclusive club."

This attitude is reflected in the new Peruvian proposal for a three-member committee of good offices "empowered to consult with members of the Security Council with the object of exploring the possibilities of reaching any United Nations understanding which would facilitate the admission of qualified new members."

It was learned that the Peruvian delegation has in mind the election of neutral nations to the suggested committee—one each from Europe, Asia and the Americas.—United Press.

French Success Reported In The Tonkin Delta

Paris, Oct. 1.

French forces taking part in operations in the Hungyen area, 50 kilometres south-east of Hanoi, have killed 600 Vietminh and captured 600 more, according to reports reaching here from the French Command in Hanoi.

The operation, which consisted in a thorough search of villages in the Tonkin delta, was started 10 days ago. Over 1,000 suspects have been brought in for questioning.

Nothing but the "licensed" policeman in a totally independent Vietnam.

FORCE FROM KOREA

Washington, Oct. 1.

The State Department announced today that it had been informed that the French Government planned to transfer its battalion in Korea to Indo-China, where it will continue to aid in the fight against Communist aggression.

The announcement added: "However, for the time being a detachment of limited strength will remain in Korea."

"The French unit was among the first to arrive in Korea and its record in the resistance and defeat of Communist aggression has been a valiant one."

"The contribution by France to the United Nations effort in Korea has been an especially significant sacrifice in view of the demands placed upon France by the Communist action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos."

"The United States wishes to express its appreciation to one of its traditional Allies on the side of freedom."

"The United States Government and the American people salute the gallant French soldiers who are leaving Korea to continue the struggle against Communist aggression in Indo-China."—Reuter.

Noiseless Bus

Bad Pyrmont, Oct. 1.

A noiseless bus powered by electricity from an accumulator has been put on the roads at this West German holiday resort.

The bus carries 50 passengers for 50 miles without a change of battery.

Its maximum speed is about 30 miles an hour.—China Mail Special.

MALAN BILL CONFERS IMMUNITY

Capetown, Oct. 1.

The South African Senate today approved a measure conferring diplomatic immunity against discrimination on foreign government representatives travelling through the Union.

Mr Paul Sauer, Transport Minister, who moved the measure mentioned Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, as being one of the foreign government representatives who would have diplomatic privileges when travelling through South Africa.

Mr Sauer had moved an additional clause to the Reservation of Separate Amenities Bill, which provides for separate amenities for whites and non-whites in all public places.

The bill has passed its third reading.

He said the clause would also help foreign consuls and their staffs who enjoyed a limited diplomatic immunity.

The clause excludes from provisions of the bill foreign government representatives or their families in the Union, and foreign nationals travelling in or through the Union on official business.

Provision is made for the issue to such people of a certificate from the External Affairs Department.

Mr Sauer said the only way to remove the danger of discrimination against foreign government representatives was to have no discrimination whatever.—Reuter.

FARM STRIKE CALLED OFF

Rome, Oct. 1.

Italy's two million farm workers today called off a 24-hour general strike fixed for next Monday after assurances that Parliament would examine their demands.

Communist and non-Communist labour unions had ordered the walk-out to press for higher family allowances.

The Labour Ministry promised union leaders today that the Government would submit a bill to Parliament on the farm workers' demands.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN FACED WITH BIG TASK

Recapturing Of Old Export Markets

Edmonton, Oct. 1.
Britain's major economic task is that of recapturing old export markets and creating new ones, according to the United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Archibald Nye.

Sir Archibald told the Canadian Club here that Britain had been dependent on importing large amounts of primary products for centuries and its current economic "ills and ills" were immediately after World War II.

The High Commissioner, here on a three-week tour of Western Canada, stressed the importance of Canada importing from the United Kingdom.

Two measures had assured the rise in Britain's standard of living since the war—the export of manufactured goods and return from foreign investments.

Emphasizing a \$385 million trade deficit with Canada, he said the only way Britain could earn dollars to continue purchasing Canadian goods was for Canada to buy more from Britain.

"Our productivity is 50 per cent better than pre-war levels," he said, "and we are in the forefront in atomic energy development and in aircraft design and development."—United Press.

Phones Lead To Romance

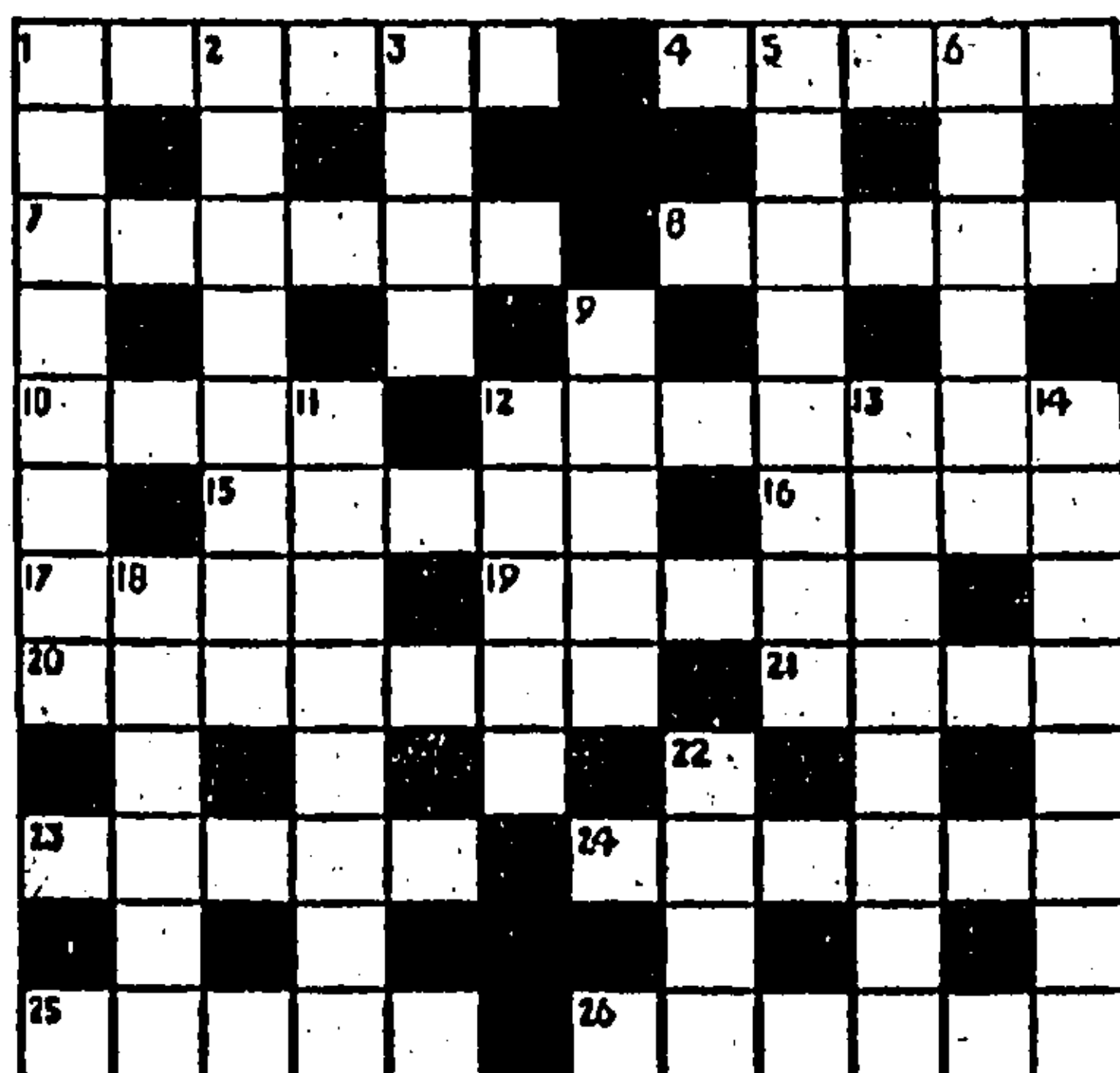
Douglas, Oct. 1.
When a boy wants to dance with a girl at an Isle of Man hotel and he is too shy to ask her, all he has to do is pick up the telephone on his table and dial hers.

And so far the telephone calls for shy dancers have brought romance to nine couples. Three are married and six are engaged.

The telephones were installed on the numbered tables in the hotel ballroom by the manager, Mr. William Watson, who noticed how often boys were too shy to walk across to a girl's table and ask her to dance.

"But they are not shy of phoning and the idea has made dances at the hotel much easier and happier," he said.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Happens (6).
4 Upset (5).
7 Cancels (6).
8 Permission (5).
10 Clergyman (7).
12 Clogmen (7).
15 Strip of leather (5).
16 Get up (4).
17 Thought (4).
19 Mature (5).
20 Number (7).
21 Blemish (4).
22 Dodge (5).
24 Outcome (5).
26 Drops (5).
28 Extend (5).

DOWN
1 Musical work (8).
2 Muddled (5).
3 Turn over and over (4).
5 Gets ready (8).
6 Taxes (4).
9 Scholar (5).
11 Discolouring (6).
12 Measure of purity of gold (5).
13 Medicinal solution (5).
14 Notched like a saw (8).
16 Nonsense (5).
22 Retain (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Figures, 8 Nurses, 9 Elevator, 11 Complete, 12 Leds, 13 Under, 16 Core, 19 Eith, 22 Remember, 24 Harried, 25 Sloops, 26 Rustles. Down: 1 Knock, 2 Arena, 3 Feeling, 4 Idle, 5 Save, 6 Relish, 7 Street, 10 Elmer, 14 Doped, 15 Relents, 16 Tether, 17 Scores, 20 Abhor, 21 Cross, 22 Bill, 23 Miss.

Dulles Gives An Assurance To Seoul Government

Washington, Oct. 1.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, said today that the United Nations Command in Korea would "immediately and automatically react" should there be an unprovoked attack by the Communists before the mutual security pact with Korea was ratified by the United States Senate.

Mr Dulles and the South Korean Foreign Minister, Dr Y. T. Pyun, signed the treaty at a formal ceremony at the State Department.

It was negotiated by Mr Dulles and President Syngman Rhee in Seoul after the Korean armistice.

Violent Storms Fail To Stop RAF "Raids"

London, Oct. 1.

Lincoln bombers of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command flew a 2,000-mile round trip today through 70-knot gales and violent thunderstorms to "attack" opposing naval vessels in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's huge Exercise Mariner.

Throughout the Atlantic area of the largest peace-time air-sea manoeuvres, ships and planes were buffeted by gales up to 80 mph which lashed up mountainous seas.

The air-sea exercise between the "Blue" forces and a hostile "Orange" force is due to end on Sunday. Half a million men, 300 ships and 1,000 planes have been involved.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Calls On Powers Under Taft-Hartley Law

New York, Oct. 1.

President Eisenhower today set in motion legal machinery to end a dock workers' strike paralysing East Coast ports from Maine to Virginia, including the gigantic dockland of New York.

He said it would "imperil the national health and safety" if allowed to continue.

The President called on his powers under the Taft-Hartley Law under which he can order strikers to go back for a period of 60 or 75 days during which a settlement of their wage dispute would be sought.

But the Board of Inquiry, which he appointed tonight, must report before he can seek a court order delaying the strike. The President gave the Board until midnight on Monday to report its findings.

Mr Patrick J. Connolly, Executive Vice-President of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the Union would order the men back to their jobs if the courts granted the injunction for a "cooling off order."

"Until that time the strike will continue," he added.

"COMPLETE TIE-UP"

A strike leader said that the ports in the strike zone were completely tied up by the stoppage begun today.

The Taft-Hartley Law's emergency strike provisions were invoked 10 times by former President Truman. The law, enacted in mid-1947, is now six years old.

The injunction provisions against strikes were invoked seven times in 1948—twice in coal labour disputes and once each in interstate energy, meat packing, telephone, maritime—and dockers' disputes.

The dockers' dispute in 1948, in which the law was invoked, involved the same union which now stopped East Coast operations.

The emergency injunction provisions were later invoked once in 1950 in a coal dispute, once in 1951 in a copper industry strike, and the last time in 1952 in a steel-workers' dispute with the American Locomotive Company.—Reuter.

Russo-Belgian Exchanges

Moscow, Oct. 1.

M. Raymond Scheyven, Belgian President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, has had a private talk here with M. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Minister for Internal Trade, the Belgian Embassy said today.

M. Scheyven was unwilling to disclose the nature of the talk but said it was a private exchange of views, during which M. Ivan Kabanov, newly-appointed Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, was also present.

M. Scheyven, a banker, has spent seven weeks in the Soviet Union. He made two long tourist trips and returned last Sunday from a flight to the cities of Leningrad, Baku and Samarkand. Tomorrow he will fly back to Brussels.—Reuter.

The thought that the United States stood behind them would be an unfailing source of inspiration that would harden their will to fight for freedom, and "will support them in their recurring difficulties," he said.

The signing ceremony was held in the presence of newspaper reporters, television and newsreel cameramen.

The text of Dr Pyun's statement was:

"We Koreans wish nothing more than to remain in the free part of the world. Freedom-loving Americans wish nothing more than to help Korea remain in the free world, so far as their interest in Korea is concerned."

ENDURING COVENANT

"Today, we have seen these wishes of our two peoples meet and culminate in an enduring covenant binding them together in a holy and dedicated vigilance for freedom."

"Tens of thousands of American citizens have been killed and mutilated and billions of dollars out of the pockets of the American taxpayers have been spent in Korea in order to help Koreans keep their freedom alive."

"The instrument we have just signed is indeed a fitting surety that these dead shall not have died in vain and that all these fabulous sums of American money shall not have been spent for nothing."

"This will conserve the fruits of our joint efforts so far made to check aggression, and contribute towards putting a final end to encroachments upon freedom. This will keep the Korean people from growing faint-hearted in their hazardous and arduous march to the consummation of their national freedom and independence."

AN ASSURANCE

"The thought that the United States of America stands behind them will be an unfailing source of inspiration that will harden their will to fight for freedom and that will support them in their recurring difficulties."

"The Korean people, having put an end to killings, mutilations and devastations and yet ever prepared to endure more on the side of freedom, are now provided with an assurance that they will not be deserted and forsaken in a lone fight against aggression."

"We thank Secretary Dulles and others for their tireless toil in giving substance and form to the memorable instrument as well as in making the American public see the need of such an instrument."

"We thank the Senators and Congressmen, without whose collaboration and understanding the negotiation for the treaty could not have been started at all."

"Above all, we thank the American people who will serve as manifested itself in this as in all other great and noble deeds of the American nation."—Reuter.

THE "SMOG" MENACE IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 1.

The dangers of life-killing "smog"—the combination of smoke and fog which last December brought death to thousands of Londoners—and remedies to prevent it this year, will be demonstrated in November at a Royal Sanitary Institute exhibition in London.

The exhibition will show how needless smog is produced, that smoke does hurt, especially when the weather favours the formation of "smog", and how smoke can be reduced and the pollution of the atmosphere prevented.

A spokesman of the Royal Sanitary Institute said today that many Government Departments and private organisations including the Fuel Research Station, Meteorological Office, the London County Council and the National Smoke Abatement Society, were co-operating in the demonstration.—China Mail Special.

Mercy Flight By Comet



Ginette Cohen, aged 6, is carried from the plane on arrival at London Airport from Cairo. She had been accidentally hit by a stray bullet fired from an Egyptian army practice range as she and her father were driving toward Alexandria. The Comet plane was delayed for three hours by bad weather, and Ginette's mother, who flew from Paris, was at the Airport to meet her daughter. Ginette was flown to England to undergo an operation.—Express Photo.

Indonesian Stand On Claims For War Reparations

Djakarta, Oct. 1.

Japan must give Indonesia a clear idea of its policy on the reparations problem and of how much it is willing to pay in order to achieve quick results in negotiations on the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries, an informed source said today.

The source outlined to the United Press the major points to be clarified in the discussions between Japanese Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki and Indonesian officials next week.

It was essential, he said, to find out how far the Japanese Government is prepared to go to conclude a bilateral treaty with Indonesia which has not ratified the San Francisco treaty. Indonesia also would like to know whether the Japanese intend the reparation to be in services, essential goods or cash or through a combination of these forms.

"It must be clarified how much they are prepared to pay in all cases whether separately or combined," he said.

NO FIRM OFFER

According to this source no firm offer concerning the total amount wanted by Indonesia has yet been made but that the amount of \$3,000,000,000 was filed in a document of calculations of war damages informally presented sometime ago.

The source said that in the negotiations in Tokyo in 1951, Japan said it could not give any figure of the amount she could pay because she had not yet taken up the claims of other countries including Burma and the Philippines.

"At the present the situation is quite different," the source said. "The Japanese have had sufficient opportunity to survey the claims of other countries and outline their policy regarding the types of reparations."—United Press.

New State Of Andhra In Being

Kurnool, Oct. 1.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, today inaugurated the new State of Andhra, ending 40 years of agitation by the 20,000,000 Telugu-speaking people of India for a separate State.

The new State, in Central India, is the first created on the basis of language and is likely to intensify pressure from other language groups all over the country who want to break away from the present system of States founded on provincial boundaries and form new ones based solely on local language.

Andhra is the 29th Indian State and with an area of 63,000 square miles—larger than England and Wales—has the seventh largest both in area and population.

It may also become the first Communist State in India. At the general elections in the winter of 1951-52, the Communists won 41 seats to 43 by the Congress (Government) Party in the area.

Since then Communist agitation for a separate State has won them even more popularity.—Reuter.

Treaty Extended

Bonn, Oct. 1.

The West German-Australian trade agreement of October 10, 1952, which expired on August 31, has been extended until December 31, the West German economic news agency reported today.—Reuter.

Western Powers Will Ignore All Soviet Hints

WAITING FOR REDS TO
SHOW THEIR HAND

London, Oct. 1.

The Western Powers will ignore Soviet hints about negotiating a settlement of Asian problems until the Communists show their hand at the projected Korean political conference, diplomatic sources said today.

The attitude shown by both Peking and Moscow to the composition of the Korean conference has not encouraged hopes here that if the meeting is held at all, it will lead to fruitful discussion of other subjects like the war in Indo-China.

Only an acceptance by Communist China of the United States suggestion that the conference, meeting first as between the two belligerent sides in the Korean war, should decide its own final composition, could lessen Western scepticism at this stage.

The Soviet Note to the West earlier this week contained the latest Communist hint that an Indo-China settlement might be found in East-West talks.

But there appears to be no sign that Paris is taking the feeler as anything more than a propaganda point.

This is now the hint was treated here, in view of the popular dislike in France of the Indo-Chinese campaign.

A Communist rejection of anything but their own terms on the composition of the Korean conference would severely jolt the British Government.

CHANCES NOT GOOD

Officials here do not rate very highly the prospect of agreement on Korea itself but, believing that the Peking Government would welcome a relaxation of tension, they feel a first contact over the conference table might be valuable.

Failure to hold the scheduled meeting, however, would in no way vitiate the armistice, it is maintained, since the agreement contained the relevant article as a "recommendation" to Governments.

Whether a conference is held or not, the biggest potential obstacle to a Korean settlement is still Dr Syngman Rhee, the South Korean President, it is felt here.

There is still the overhanging threat that he might resume the war without the Allies, and the fear that he may block negotiations by a point-blank refusal to agree to reunify the country except under his own Administration.—Reuter.

RAF Withdraws Valiant Bomber From Air Race

London, Oct. 1.

The Royal Air Force tonight withdrew its four-jet Valiant bomber from the London-New Zealand air race "for technical reasons."

This means that only seven planes are now left in the speed event—five of them twin-jet Canberra bombers.

The Air Ministry said it had made its decision with regret.

The technical preparation of the aircraft was complete, it added, but there was no time for the necessary long-range tests.

The Ministry said therefore considered it would be wrong for this important prototype to take part in the race.—Reuter.

"Mature Students" Scheme In England

A Devonshire clerk has just graduated from London University with first class honours in Urdu.

He is well past 30. But he earned his degree under the Ministry of Education's scholarship plan for "mature students" over normal university age.

The scheme started in 1947. Since then 144 over-age students, including 39 women, have been admitted to the London University on state scholarships.

Eight of them were over 40, and 60 were between 30 and 40 years of age. A high percentage of them graduated with honours degrees.

Graduates include a film worker, a butcher's manager, a canteen cook.

All have freedom of choice in what they study. An iron foundry worker, for instance, graduated in English, a railway locomotive fireman, in history.

The students are men and women who were unable to take a university course at the normal age. They receive grants for their tuition and maintenance allowances for their dependants.

One qualification is absolutely essential: applicants must have shown through continued study that they are likely to benefit from a full-time university course.

The Ministry of Education announces that 30 "mature" scholarships will be awarded in 1954. But they are available only in England. So far Scotland and Wales have no similar project.

RED CHINESE DELEGATION

Beijing, Oct. 1.

A Chinese delegation of nine arrived by air today to sign an agreement on technical and economic co-operation between East Germany and China, the official East German news agency ADN said today.

The delegation, which is led by the Chinese Deputy Minister for Machine Building, Mr Wang Tao-ku, was met at the airport by Ambassador Chou En-lai.

The agreement, which is the first of its kind, will provide technical assistance to the German Democratic Republic in the development of its heavy industry and will contribute technical assistance to the German Democratic Republic in the development of its heavy industry.—China Mail Special.

June Haver Leaves The Convent

Hollywood, Oct. 1.

June Haver, admitted to the convent today, said she was to be a nun has ended. It is doubtful, she said, that she ever will return to a convent.

The ex-movie queen earlier stated that her departure on Tuesday from the Sisters of Charity School at Xavier, Kansas, was temporary leave of absence and she would return "as soon as my strength permits."

But today she told the United Press she had virtually turned in her veil forever.

"I've decided I will go back," she said in an exclusive interview from the living room of her mother, Mrs. Marie Ojstead. She said she was not able to do it.

When Miss Haver entered the convent six months ago, friends speculated that she was saddened by an unhappy marriage and the death of her fiancé, Dr. John Duzile.

"Well, I'm here now and I guess that kind of speaks for itself," she said.

The pretty girl who gave up a \$3,600-a-week film career for religious work now regards her brief experiment as a failure.—United Press.

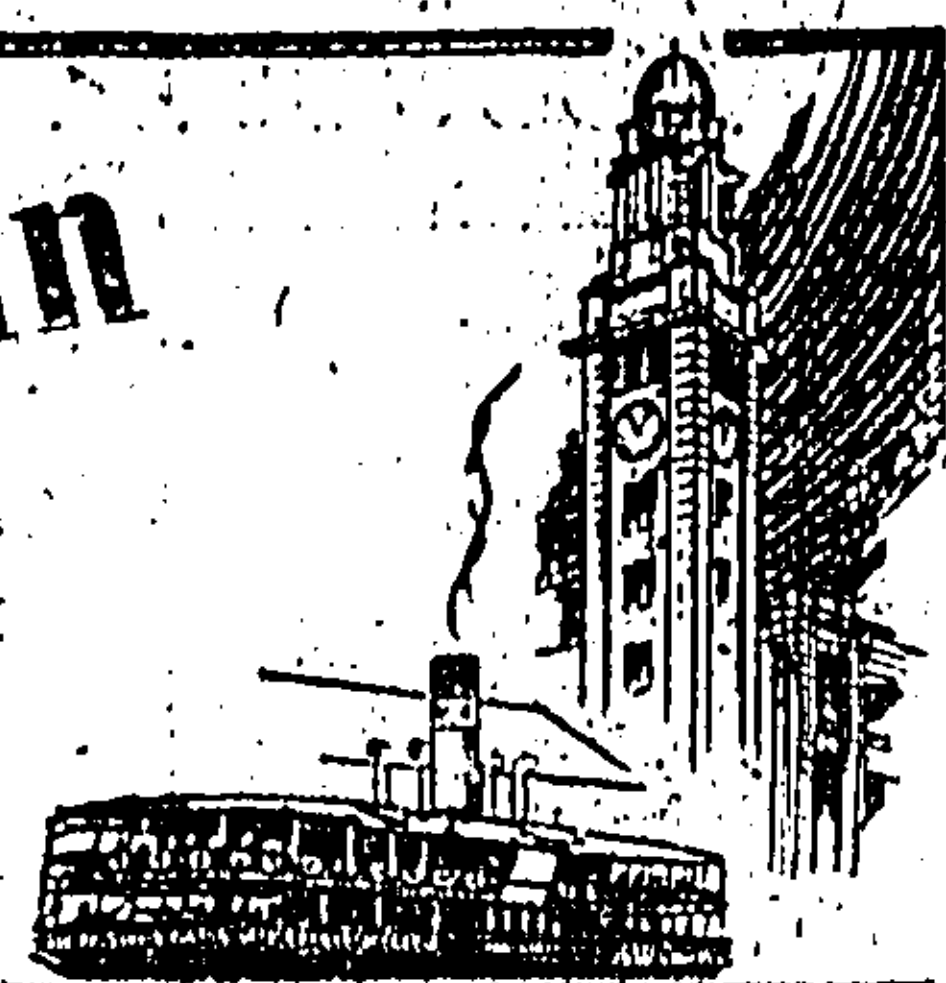
London, Oct. 1.

Two British firms—Rubbers Rubber Works Ltd. of Cheshire and the Rubber Rubber Company of Dunstable—under a joint agreement, will take a financial interest in the Australian Rubber Manufacturing Company of Associated Rubber (Proprietary) Limited of Melbourne.

Each firm will have a £20,000 share in the Melbourne company.

The £40,000 will be used to provide additional capital for the development of rubber plantations in Australia and to contribute technical assistance to the Australian Rubber Manufacturing Company.—China Mail Special.

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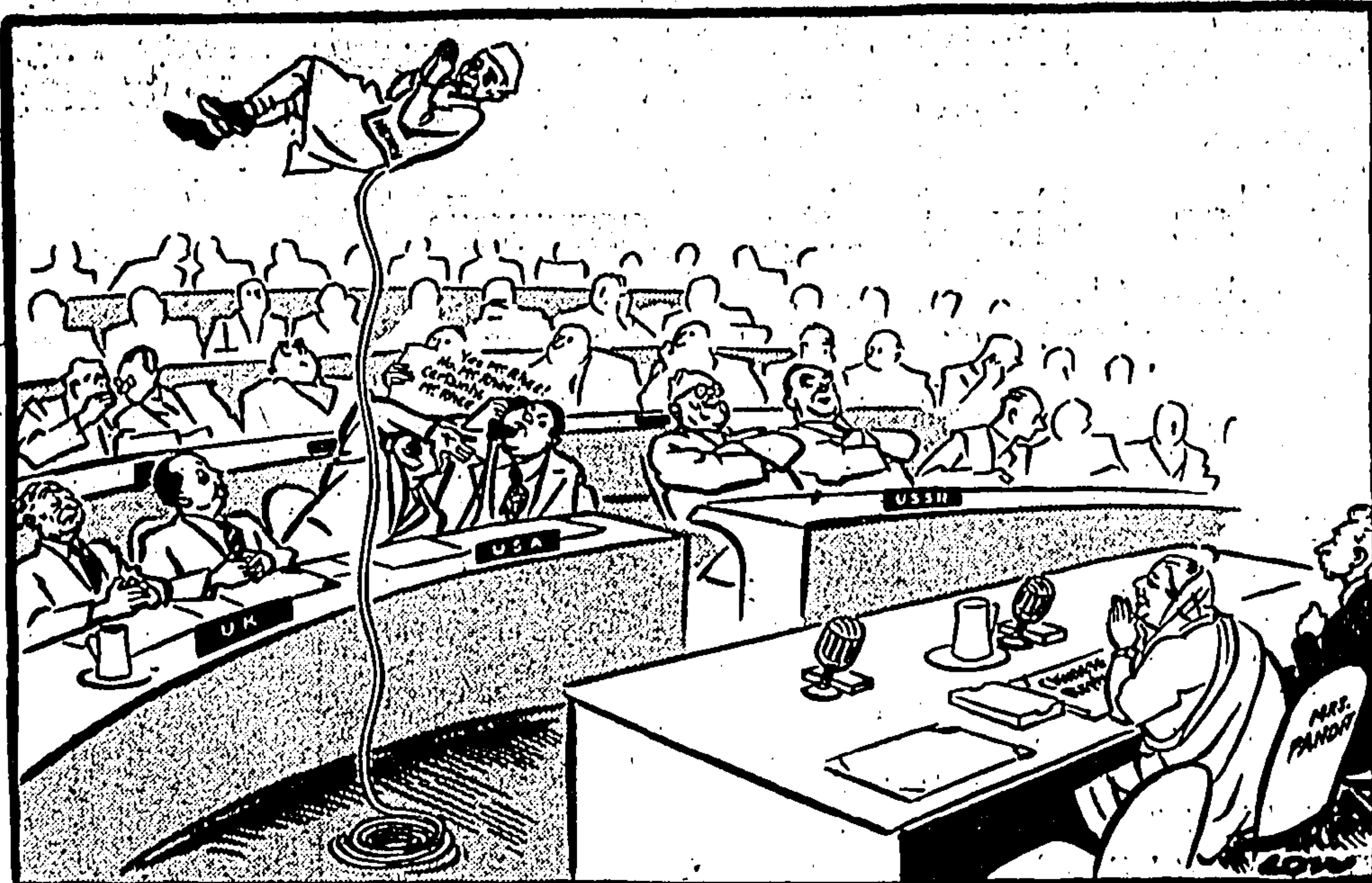
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AT THE U.N.—INDIAN NON-DISAPPEARANCE ACT

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MR HAMMARSKJOLD WALKS ON EGGS

NEW YORK. As the eighth United Nations General Assembly gets down to work, UNO's new Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, of Sweden, must feel he is walking on eggs.

Not only are the 60 member nations of UNO all set to squabble about every item on the agenda, but the staff of 4,000 "international civil servants" are in such a state of jitter that they have to be babied along, too.

The SG, as they call him in the layer-cake glasshouse on New York's East River, has one great advantage over his predecessor, Mr Trygve Lie.

All is sweet

The Russians are on speaking terms with him, and so far—he has been in office just five months—he and Mr Vyshinsky are getting along as famously as East and West can.

There is no saying, of course, when some unforeseen rift may disrupt this harmony, but for the moment, at least, all is sweetness and light. Hammarskjold speaks fluent English, French and German, but no Russian.

Lie, the Norwegian, and Hammarskjold, the Swede, are about as different as two men can be. Lie, a family man, lived as Secretary-General in a large official residence whose upkeep took all of the 15,000 dollars allowed him for the purpose, in addition to his tax-free 40,000 dollars salary and expenses.

Bachelor Hammarskjold declined to live in the big house. So the UN set him up in an elegant duplex (magnificent to say) on Park Avenue with a large living-room on the ground floor, three bedrooms upstairs and quarters for his butler, cook and one other servant.

This arrangement is not exactly cheap, but as it costs 10,000 dollars a year it saves the UN 5,000 dollars, since the money cannot be switched to any other use.

An outlet

The place is rented unfurnished, and Hammarskjold, who likes to tell his staff that they must cultivate a purely international outlook, is having it decorated in modern Swedish style—maybe as an outlet for his naughty nationalist feelings. But he has an irrepressibly cosmopolitan taste in pictures, and on his walls are a Braque painting and drawings by Matisse and Picasso.

The SG is hardly ever seen dining or lunching in New York's

Uno's new Secretary-General faces a jittery session with one big pull: he is still on speaking terms with Mr Vyshinsky

By EVELYN IRONS



THE SG

plushy restaurants. In the nature of his job he has to entertain a great deal, but his guests are invited to meals either at the UN or in the Park Avenue apartment.

They are invited with a purpose—to talk; and their host prefers to talk in peaceful surroundings. Contrary to expectation, he has never asked any married lady in the UN diplomatic corps to act as hostess for him at a party.

Although he is apparently shy, he is by nature self-sufficient, and he entertains his guests himself without requiring a woman to help.

There was chatter among the gossips when the boss, fraternizing with members of the secretariat and their friends at the UN's first "staff day" party, was seen dancing with Guri Lie, his predecessor's 24-year-old

daughter, who stayed behind when her father moved out. But there is no serious or immediate possibility of the SG "going steady." He seems quite happy as he is.

It has been noticed that girls in whom he takes even a slight interest are not of the magazine-cover type. He likes them booksy and brainy; his own tastes run to such authors as T. S. Eliot and Virginia Woolf. New York gossip columnists have not been able to pin anything on him yet, although one hinted the other day that he was actually seen around with a woman journalist.

In his wide-windowed, deep-carpeted office on the 38th floor of the UN building, Hammarskjold is seeing far more people than his predecessor did.

He takes the line that he is an intermediary between the delegations, someone who must be constantly available for consultation and advice.

Thus far Hammarskjold has been paying greatest attention to domestic problems. And he has plenty in his own staff.

Americans pleased

Seventeen hundred of them are Americans. And although Hammarskjold has firmly proclaimed that "members of the staff must maintain a loyalty to the organization and to no one else," he is up against the fact that these Americans are required by their own government to prove their loyalty to the United States.

Without any explanation except that to act otherwise would have been "administrative

tively unsound" he used his prerogative as Secretary-General to refuse to do as he was told by the Administrative Tribunal to whom eleven sacked employees had appealed.

The Tribunal decided that four of the employees should be reinstated. Hammarskjold said no. That pleased the Americans, but left the staff in a state of jitter.

The following week, however, came the great get-together party, with the SG proclaiming himself "just another member of the UN staff," and with great bonhomie acting as compere at a variety show on the podium of the General Assembly hall.

He also used the occasion to tell the assembled thousands that he was setting up a special committee from the staff to advise him.

They like him

Meanwhile the great majority of the staff are inclined to like the new boss.

He started off by making one tiny change in UN custom—instead of whizzing up to the 38th floor without stopping here at a variety show, the elevator girls were told not to treat him like a VIP but to stop at any intermediate floors if required.

He also began to take meals with the rest of the staff in a cafeteria in the building. And he went round personally to every office in the whole labyrinth, shaking hands with each of the four thousand. The effect of all this was rewarding.

"He's a good guy," one of the doormen told me. "You know—democratic!"

Marquis always dined in his hat

by JAMES BARTLETT

THE most scandalous serial story of a lifetime has been running for more than 40 years.

All the most respectable libraries put it openly on their bookshelves.

For its title is "The Complete Peerage," now stretching out to twelve 500,000-word volumes.

It looks such a sober work. But don't be fooled.

Apart from its eye-raising revelations of high-society amours and intrigues the new instalment shows how a Duchess of Somerset served only a leg of mutton and a dish of potatoes when the duke brought home a guest for dinner—how an Earl of Suffolk, fat and sickly in youth, worried his friends because he wanted to marry a lusty widow—how the marriage of a Duke of Sussex was not legal after all.

Dip where you like and up comes a sensation.

The gambler

THERE was a Lord Thane who went gambling in Paris, broke the bank twice by winning £40,000 one night, and then lost £120,000 a few nights later.

The wine-loving Marquis Townshend always sat at dinner with his hat on; a Lord Tankerville so fancied his rich bass-baited voice that he became known as the Singing Earl.

The son of one peer was so leazy that he would lie in bed for a fortnight at a time rather than get up. The beautiful wife of another peer did not marry him until she had had an affair with another peer and had "passed through the hands" of several other gentlemen.

'Take my coach'

SKELETONS in the peerage family cupboards are not peculiar just to these S to T families in the newest volume. Nearly all the great families already exposed in earlier volumes keep to the pattern.

When the first Marquis of Abercorn, for example, found that his wife planned to run away from him he begged her to go in the family coach.

All the shameful, shameless, acerbic incidents that have kept gossip going for nearly 1,000 years are now on open record for nine out of every ten high-society families.

Only the remaining families between the Tredgars and the Zettlands are left unexposed. They must wait another year or two before they find themselves in the final instalment of the 20th century's most scholarly, scandalous tale.

"The Complete Peerage," S.T. Vol. 12, Part 1, St. Catherine Press, just published.

URANIUM DIVINER

By Jack Comben

Buenos Aires. Sir Christopher Gibson, a British businessman who claims psychic powers, is to lead an expedition into unexplored central South America—in search of a uranium field. And his only gear will be a small ivory elephant and a diviner's rod.

"Other prospectors use Geiger counters and other scientific paraphernalia," he told me in the Buenos Aires office where he runs his agricultural supply business. "I am psychic. I intend to find uranium using my extra-sensory perception and a forked rod."

"I am sure there's a big uranium field on the northern border of Argentina, near Tucuman. I found it while in Buenos Aires by holding my hollow elephant ivory pendulum over a map of the district. Now all that remains is to go over

the ground with a forked rod of hazel, oak, peach or cherry.

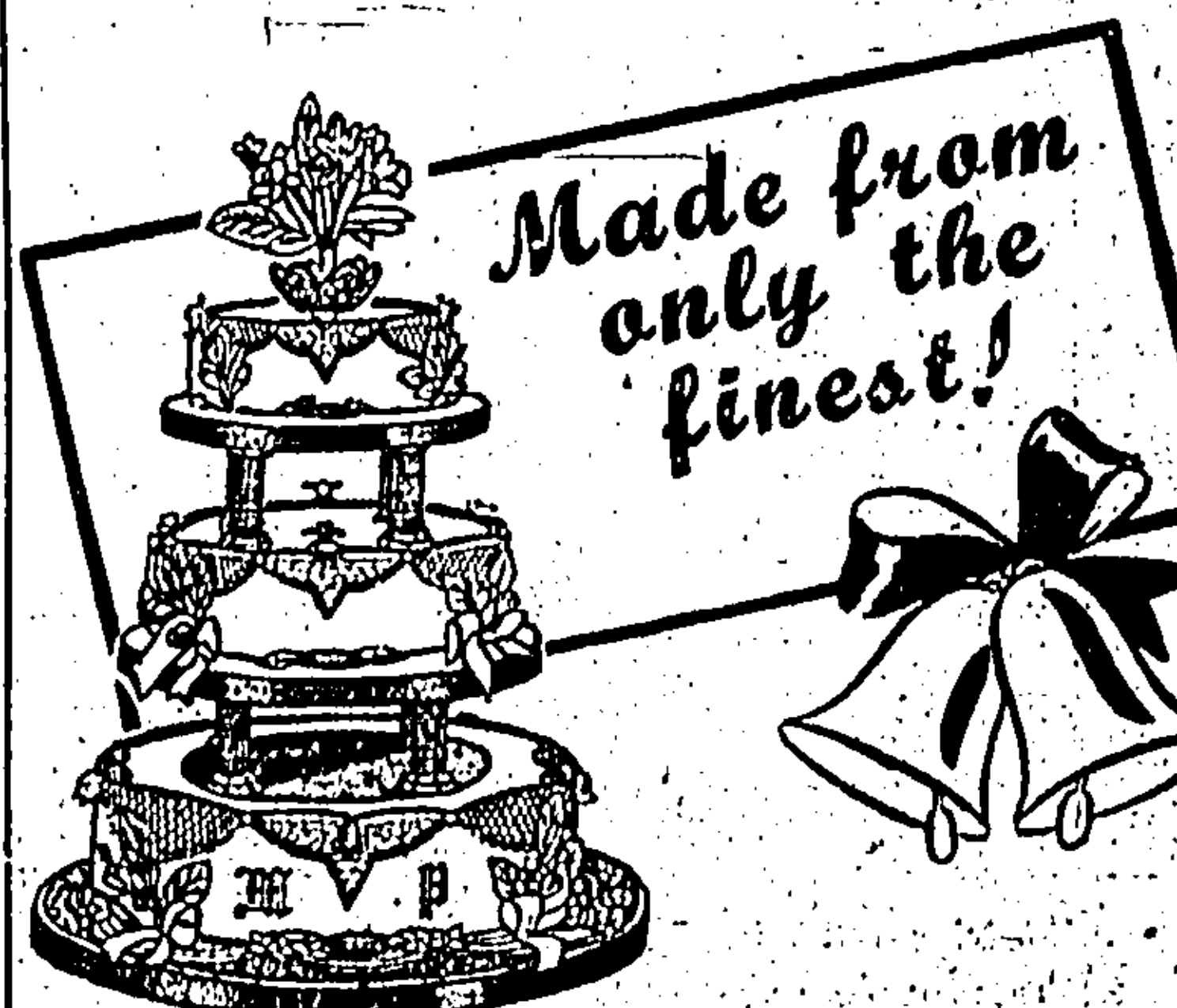
"The trouble is to find something strong enough. I am very sensitive, and rods often break when I get close to what I am after."

Sir Christopher is a member of the British Society of Dowry water diviners—with headquarters in London. He has already had many striking successes here.

He has found water for dozens of cattle breeders, oil for Royal Dutch and quantities of Jesuit romances.

Last year he located, again by means of his "magic pendulum," a huge coffee suspension by iron chains under water near the Great Moona Falls.

"Unfortunately, we hadn't got the equipment to lift it," he told me. "This time I shall go fully prepared. I am certain it contains Jesuit gold hidden there in the Seventeenth Century."



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YANKEES WIN SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES

By LEO PETERSON

New York, Oct. 1.

Golden boy Mickey Mantle, the new "glamour slammer" of the Yankees, deposited a two-run homer deep into the left field stands in the eighth inning today for a 4-2 victory over the Dodgers in the second game of the World Series.

The Yankees got off to another flying start today when they scored a first inning run without a hit to take a 1-0 lead over the Dodgers.

However, the Dodgers, on a fourth inning two out double by Billy Cox, scored two runs to go ahead of the Yankees, 2-1, after three and a half innings of the second game. It marked the first time in the 1953 series that the Dodgers were in the lead.

The Dodgers called on their crafty old southpaw Preacher Roe today. Roe, who never has been beaten by the Yankees, faced Ed Lopat, another left-

hander who won 14 games for Casey Stengel's American League Champions this season against four defeats.

Lopat, who operates with the quiet efficiency of a burglar, held Brooklyn to well spaced hits. He collected two of the five hits given up by lefty Preacher Roe and his second was a homer in the seventh that just dropped in past the outstretched glove of Jack Robinson.

DIED HARD

That tied the score at 2-2 and left it up to Mantle to complete the assassination of Brooklyn hopes the following inning. But the Dodgers died hard.

With hope all but gone in the ninth, pinchhitter Dick Williams singled and Peeewe Reese enticed his second straight walk off Lopat. It was his fourth pass of the game. But steady Eddie knew how to handle the most dangerous Dodger of all—Duke Snider. Duke, bidding for a homer that would have put Brooklyn ahead 5-4, grounded out harmlessly and it was all over.

Before the Yankee attack awakened belatedly against a tiring Roe, the fans had been treated to a tremendous duel between the sharpshooting southpaws.

Concentrating on guile, they fed the hitters a steady concentration of "junk pitches" and until the Yankee power manifested itself, Roe had the better of the duel.

After a shaky first inning when he walked three batters and hit one as the Yankees took a 1-0 lead, Roe was in command.

Billy Cox, Roe's roommate, came through for his old pal in the fourth inning after Roe, throwing 33 pitches, finally got out of the previous inning.

TWO ON BASE

In the fifth, the Dodgers put two runners on base via singles by Reese and Robinson. It was Robby's first Series hit, but Roy Campanella, who could not drive a ball out of the field, grounded out.

In the eighth, after the Yankees had tied the score, Gil Hodges singled but Furillo hit into the first Series double play. The Yankees in turn had few scoring opportunities from the first inning until their home run hitters went to work.

A double by Rizzuto in the second and Martin's single in the fourth were the only other hits. Martin led off with his.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Placed Under Talbert

New York, Sept. 30.

William Talbert was today appointed non-playing captain of the American Davis Cup team.

The team will try to reconquer the international tennis championship now held by Australia. The team is composed of Talbert, 23, U.S. champion for the 1953 singles; Vic Seixas, 30, winner at Wimbledon, 1953; Hamilton Richardson, 20, inter-university champion for 1953; and Robert Perry, 20, who won second place in the university championship last year.

Talbert will not play.

The American team will meet the winner of the Belgium-India games in Brisbane, Australia, from December 10 to 21. If they win this game, the team will then meet Australia for the Davis Cup in Melbourne on December 23 to 30. —France-Press.

BOXING TOURNEY POSTPONED

The boxing tournament between the Royal Welsh Regt. and an I.M. cruiser had had to be postponed. The tournament will now take place at the Middlesbrough on Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. All bookings reservations will hold good.

FIRST GAME



Tommy Lawton, who recently transferred from the Brentford FC played his first game for Arsenal on September 19, when they met Manchester City in a League game at the Arsenal Stadium.

Photograph shows Tommy Lawton, in the opening minutes of his first game for Arsenal having a shot at the goal — the ball being cleared by Trautman, the Manchester City goalie, seen here taking an athletic leap.

Not A Good Year For Backers—And Now Comes The "Autumn Double"

London, Oct. 1. Punters on the flat looking for their winter's keep are trying to solve the herculean task of bringing off the "Autumn Double" as the long distance Cesarewitch and sprint Cambridgeshire are popularly known.

The former race, over 2 1/4 miles, takes place on October 14, with the latter exactly two weeks later. Both are run at Newmarket.

It has not been a good year for backers and many of them are hoping to put themselves on the right side by striking lucky in these two back-end events.

They will not only need information and judgment, but the usual luck which goes with every horse race.

This is especially so in the second leg, the Cambridgeshire, where the draw for places at the start plays an important part.

More often than not punters, the smaller ones in particular, pin their faith in certain owners, trainers and jockeys, knowing that they too are as eager as the punter is to bring off the elusive double.

NOT IN 28 YEARS

It is 28 years since the American owner, Mr. A.K. Macomber, and trainer Sam Darling accomplished this feat with Forest and Masked Marvel. Not since the last century has the same jockey won both races.

This feat could be accomplished this year. Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford and Jack Jarvis appear to have the best chance of winning the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire.

Lord Rosebery, Lord Milford and Lady Zia Wernher look to be the owners with the best chances.

Both trainers may well be doubly represented in both races. Henry Carr rides Papilio and Hilltop with a great chance of a double, while Packham is to partner Milcote Manor and Peter So Gay.

The fields for both events will be large and they are held to be wide open.

MOST INTERESTING

A most interesting Cesarewitch candidate is Chantry, for he cost only £30 as a yearling. Chantry, a four-year-old son of the French sire, Chantour, who got this year's great Derby winner Pinza, has run twice this season without showing but he won three times last year and recently did a smashing gallop.

He is already carrying a mint of money.

Another romantic Cesarewitch runner creating attention is the

Chantry, who won the Melbourne Stakes comfortably over the last two miles of the Cesarewitch course on Tuesday, was nominated at 13 to 2 for the Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club callover tonight.

Papilio was well-backed at ten to one, while there were some big each way wagers for Milcote Manor at 20 to one.

Galloway Hills hardened from 33-1 to 22-1, and Skye, despite drifting from 20-1 to 25-1, was well supported.

The French horse Tilloy, who has not run in England since he finished fifth to Three Cheers in the Cesarewitch two years ago, remained unchanged at 22-1, while Corydalis eased from 25-1 to 28-1.

Setting on the second leg of the autumn double was quiet and the best backed candidate was Gorgious who hardened three points to 25-1, while there was some light wagering for Jupiter, the favourite, at 100-9, Wych Au Poor at 20-1 and Fair Colleen at 33-1.

Time and time again, she broke up Dutch attacks, and but for her coolness Holland would have scored many more goals.

The Indians have obviously a lot to learn, but as this is the first time they have played in international hockey, they are not downhearted. They fought hard but were outclassed.

There are no games on Friday. —China Mail Special.

Manila, Oct. 1. Malaya, a non-member of the Asian Games Federation, may yet be able to participate in the coming Second Asian Games slated for May 1-6 in Manila next year, provided she sends in an application to be circulated for postal vote to all AGE Council members, it was announced yesterday by the Second Asian Games Organising Committee.

Word of Malaya's desire to compete in the coming Games was contained in a letter received here from Mr. N. M. Vasagam, honorary secretary of the Federation of Malaya Amateur Athletic Union. He said Malaya would like to send a contingent to Manila next May and requested that his organization be furnished with particulars as to arrangements could be made for Malayan participation. —France-Press.

The final was between 33 General Hospital and 15 Field Park Squadron, RE, and the winners were the 15 Field Park Squadron, the score being 2 to 1.

The list for the October tournament is now open and entries must be in by Monday, October 5.

The next talent spotting will be today.

Before the callover, it was announced that Star of the Forest would be a non-runner for the Cambridgeshire.

Prices were:

Cesarewitch (to be run over two and a quarter miles at Newmarket on October 14):

13-2 Chantry, 10-1 Papilio, 100-8 French Design, 100-6 Pluchino, 20-1 Milcote Manor, 22-1 Firethorn, Galloway Hills, and Tilloy.

25-1 Skye, Hallington, Flights Frances and Mortification, 23-1 Cordalis, 33-1 Torono, Siren Light, Jacmin and Stem King, 46-1 Pharis.

Cambridgeshire (To be run over one mile one furlong at Newmarket on October 20):

100-9 Jupiter, 100-6 Chant Boy, 20-1 Wych Au Poor, 23-1 Hilltop and Kilthra, 25-1 Duranto, Cap of Gold, Stormy Hour, Mario Therese, Sailing Light and Gorgious, 28-1 Sunny Brue, 33-1 Silnet and Fair Colleen, 40-1 Black Light. —China Mail Special.

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Scotland And Ireland Meet Tomorrow In Home Soccer Series

By DENNIS HART

The first International of the season for countries in the British Isles is the Scotland-Ireland clash at Windsor Park, Belfast, on Saturday, October 3.

This match is also an eliminator for the World Cup competition for the two top teams in this tournament will be invited to play in Switzerland next year.

On form this should be a Scottish victory even remembering that the spirited Irish drew at Hampden Park last year.

The Scottish side, however, bears such an unfamiliar look that one wonders whether there has not been a little too much experimenting by the selectors.

The complete forward line of last season has been dropped and four former internationals and one new cap have been introduced.

The new cap is Fleming of East Fife who played for Great Britain against Wales at Cardiff two seasons ago. His goal scoring feats, including five in one match from the inside-left position this season, have made him the target for many English clubs. His terrific shooting should keep the Irish defence on the hop.

The Irish team, by comparison, contains only two players with Irish clubs. They are goalkeeper Smyth of Dillitery and left-half Cush of Glenavon.

It also contains three "Scots" in Cunningham of St. Mirren, Tully of Celtic and Simpson of Rangers.

THE TEAMS

Scotland: G. Farm (Blackpool); G. Young (Rangers); R. Evans (Celtic); E. Brennan (Newcastle); D. Cowie (Dundee); C. Fleming (East Fife); W. Waddell (Rangers); J. McPhail (Celtic); J. Watson (Huddersfield); J. Henderson (Preston); Reserve: Walsh (Celtic).

Ireland: Billy Smyth (Dillitery); Willie Cunningham (St. Mirren); Alf McMichael (Newcastle United); Dennis Blanchflower (Aston Villa); Jim McCabe (Leeds United); Wilbur Cush (Glenavon); Billy Bingham (Sunderland); Jim Mellroy (Burnley); Billy Simpson (Rangers); Charlie Tully (Celtic); Norman Lockhart (Aston Villa); Reserve: Gavin.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS OF THE FOOTBALL MATCHES PLAYED TODAY:

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Div. III (Northern): Southport 0 Hartlepool 0.

PROPHET FAIRLYLY: Arsenal 2 Preston N.E. 1.

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SPORTS SURVEY

IT COSTS A COOL £2,000 TO GIVE A HORSE A CHANCE OF WINNING THE ST. LEGER

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Owners who were not fortunate enough to share in the prize money offered to successfully-placed horses in the five classic horse races of the English season need little more than a quick mental calculation to tell them how costly it has all been.

Suppose you entered a horse for the St. Leger. It has to be entered two years before the race and kept in special training with the Doncaster end in view. Each year there are up to five hundred similar owners eager to defy Dame Fortune—this year's original Leger entries totalled 438.

Rarely more than six in every 100 of the original entries ever reach the Town Moor Course, and should your horse be among the favoured few, then you can depend on it that its two years' preparation has cost you a cool £2,000 on top of the purchase price.

Entry fees for a Leger starter are paid in three stages—£10 at entry, £30 at first acceptance, and £60 final acceptance. Over the two years' preparation of your classic contender there are such items as training, veterinary and travel expenses and jockey's fees for the big race and these minor outlays your cost would have in preparation for the glittering Doncaster prize.

The animal is somewhat expensive to maintain, consuming about 17 lb. of corn a day, plus delicacies such as carrots, chopped grass and bran-mash, which twice a week contains bollock linned in jelly form to keep it fit and bring out a shine on the coat.

All this apart, the glittering Leger prize of £14,000 or more is there for the taking, if your colt can survive a most anxious period when a slight knock on the side of his box can mean the scratching of the horse after months of expensive preparation and if it can successfully survive

off the challenge of a number of other thoroughbreds whose owners have all along had the same idea in mind as yours.

A BACKWARD CHAMPION COMES FORWARD... Harry Deakin, of Coventry, claims to be Britain's champion backward walker. He happened to mention this the other day in the hearing of a local sportsman who promptly bet him that he could not walk backwards from the Rainbow Inn, Alresford, to the Sportsman's Arms in 34 minutes.

Sixty-six-year-old Harry Deakin walked the distance of 14 miles in 27 minutes. Harry says it comes naturally, for he has done such a local Corporation road sweep. He is the sporting champion of the neighbourhood, who make it a hard life for pursuing motorists trying to avoid scores of youngsters having races in the main streets—walking backwards.

GOVERNING BODY FOR DARTS... So rapidly is the game of darts growing in popularity all over Britain, with its variation in rules in different places, that there is an insistent demand for a governing body to secure general agreement on the rules for the various important competitions. Just as the FA and MCC have done for football and cricket.

It is hoped that the recent formation of the Lancashire County Darts Association in Bolton may become a part of a national organisation to assist and develop the sport.

Similar moves towards setting up a National Union are taking place in other parts of the country. At present there is not even a standard board, and the throwing distance differs in areas by as much as two feet. Standardisation of rules would be a boon to the development of the sport.

HULL GOALKEEPER NOW A MANAGER... Joe Robinson, Hull City's goalkeeper, has signed a three-year contract as player-manager of Wisbech Town Football Club in the Midland League. He has started off well by assembling a very likely playing staff.

Now he has moved into a club house with his wife and two children. Excluding the English League clubs, Wisbech has one of the best grounds in the Midland League, and one which can accommodate up to 10,000 people. Robinson is the second City player to become a player-manager with a non-League club in the last few weeks. Paul Todd has accepted an appointment with King's Lynn.

MORE HELP FOR COUNTY CRICKET... Following the example of Worcestershire and Sussex County Cricket Welfare Associations, the Somersetshire CCC Supporters' Club is offering the parent body material aid by investing in the buying of houses to attract "ready made" players to the county.

The County Club announced that they were negotiating the county boundaries, and the Supporters' Club immediately came forward to make the task more attractive.

THIS SIDE £285,000... If you select a "Sector" team with the most expensive player in each position it works out something like this: Allen (Manchester United, £11,000); Ramsey (Spurs, £20,000); Hedley (Sunderland, £12,000); Secular (Newcastle, £25,000); Daniel (Sunderland, £25,000); Allcock (Sunderland, £20,000); Berry (Manchester United, £25,000); Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday, £35,000); Ford (Sunderland, £29,000); Taylor (Manchester, £30,000); and Elliott (Sunderland, £25,000). Five Sunderland and three Manchester United men there.

THREE TIMES THREE... Eric Boardman did the "hat-trick" for the third time this season bowling for St. Georges against St. Catherine's in the Darwen (Lancs.) Cricket League in the week ending 10th Oct. He took 3-47 in 10 overs.

"ATT" SHIELD... The second stage of the "ATT" Shield competition between the town bowls clubs will take place at the Valley on Sunday afternoon. There will be a prize of £50.

the same batsman, "Tom" Holden, of Carus, to prevent a "hat-trick." He succeeded each time.

AUSTRALIANS VERSUS REGIONS... In order to eliminate return games against some of the counties in future tours of England, the MCC have put up a proposal to the Australian Cricket Board of Control that these fixtures should be replaced with fixtures against regional sides. For this purpose England would be divided into North, South, West and Midlands, with Glamorganshire counting among the West.

A NEW BOXING IDEA... Freddie Mills, former World Cruiserweight Boxing Champion, turned promoter, has an idea to combat the crippling 33½% Entertainment Tax. It is nothing more than a suggestion that some firms would be keen to put up a purse and have their wares advertised in the programmes, round the hall and from the ring by the MC.

Mr. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, has announced that there were 140 less promotions in the first six months of 1953 compared with the same period of 1952.

WORCESTER'S KEEN SUPPORTERS... Worcester City F.C., of the Southern and Birmingham Leagues, lost £4,000 on last season's working. Club made them a point of £2,000 and thus they were able to engage Ray Ferris, Birmingham City's Irish International. The Supporters' Club is also repaying a £5,000 loan to the FA, raised to make ground alterations.

HELPING RUGGER... An unusual act of friendship between a professional soccer club and amateur rugby has been demonstrated by Brighton and Hove Third Division League match with QPR so that the "gate" of the Southern Counties versus All Blacks Rugby fixture on the adjoining Stadium should not be affected.

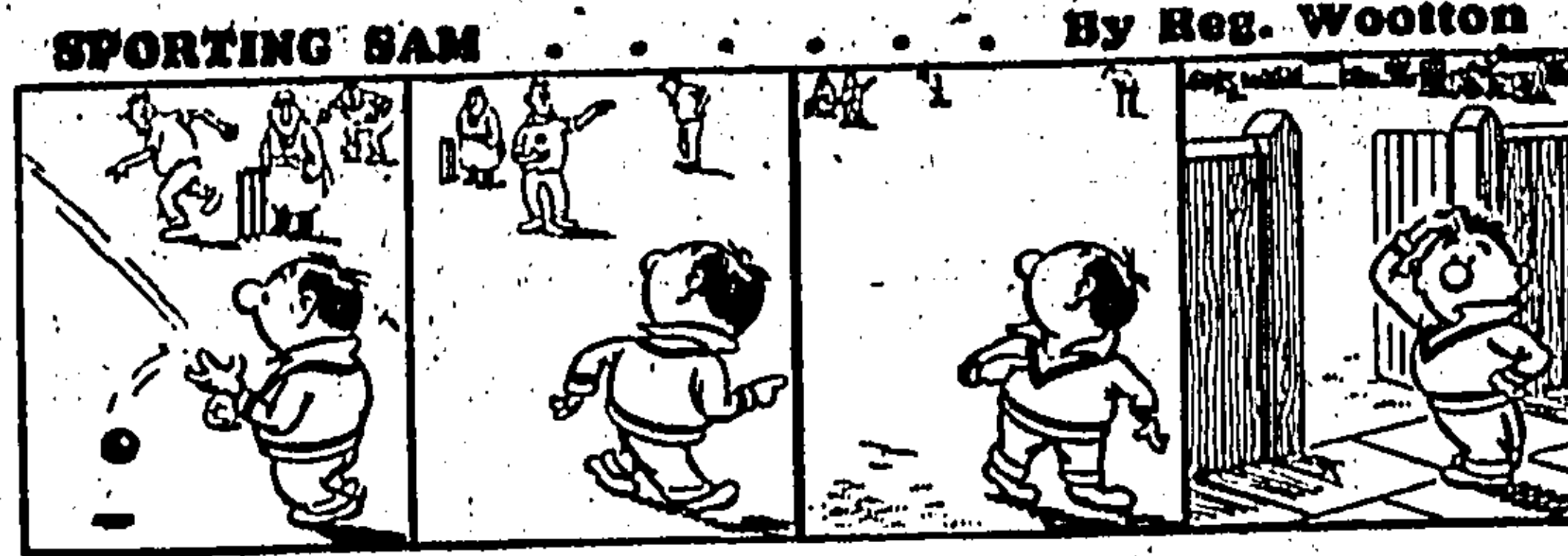
PIGEON POST... When the Turn (Lancs.) village team plays away from home, a pigeon belonging to the Martin family always goes with them and is sent back with the half-time score. Turn, who play in the Bury Amateur League, include three of the Martin brothers—Herbert, Henry and Tom—each of whom has played for the eleven. Alfred, stays at home to receive the pigeon and let the village know the score!

PITY THE POOR GOALKEEPERS... The cricket season is over, but goals are coming as prolifically as runs in the Mill Hill (Lancs.) Boys' League. Last Saturday three League games produced 83 goals. There were nine "hat-tricks" and six goal-feats by the Longshaw club has scored 27 goals to four in their only two matches this season, and the three big results last Saturday were 14-4, 17-0 and 15-3.

BOBBY SOCKS... P.C. George Girvan, who patrols McAsian Street, Townhead, Glasgow, has given the local Glasgow Athletic twelve pairs of stockings. The club has raised him to the status of "Chief Constable of Townhead."

ARSENAL'S "GATES"... Although they have been showing amazing loss of form and are bottom of Division One, 574,700 people watched their first ten games this season for a remarkable average of 57,000.

THE NAVY'S INTERNATIONALS... CPO Dennis Cuthbert, who played for England against South Africa in the fifth Royal Navy player to get an Amateur International "cap" since the last war. The others were Shipwright Danby Mills, Commissioned Gunner Robin Rowe, Serjeant Arthur Smith, RM, and ERA Fred Bridges. Record number of "caps" by a Navy player is eight by Rigger Harry Coates between 1927 and 1929.



That Is How Football Managers Are Treated These Days...

By ARCHIE QUICK

Manager Bill Dodgin was in the Worthing golf clubhouse with me late on a rainy September afternoon when he was told the equally depressing news that the Fulham FC Board of Directors at a meeting that morning had asked for his resignation. He was quite in the dark about the situation; a fellow-journalist of mine told him he had heard the news by telephone.

That is how football managers are treated these days when their sides are not meeting with success. Manager Dodgin—his son is the Arsenal centre-half and late Army skipper—went from Southampton to Fulham in the 1949-50 season on a five years contract.

It was the club's first time in Division One, reached, ironically enough, by pipping Southampton where Mr Dodgin was on a big promotion bonus.

Back to Division Two went the Craven Cottage club in 1952 and now they are at the bottom of the table—the only League side without a win as I write. Mr Dodgin was subjected to the further indignity of having general manager Frank Osborne go down to Worthing to supervise the rest of the week's special training there.

The £120,000 team Mr Dodgin has recruited were unhappy about the transfer. The £25,000 team, Hill (20,000), Milton (20,000), Lawlor (10,000), Black (10,000), the two Lewes (10,000), Brice (10,000) are just eight players who represent an awful lot of money, but he was not solely responsible for buying them.

One of the players, who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons, said to me: "Self control is the cause of our troubles. We have too many bosses. The term is alright and we have dozens of good youngsters coming along."

As I have so often said before, I have my doubts about these weeks of special training for football parties. For the second year in succession the players got a good drenching at golf and in the evening, back in their seaside hotel, they were "confined to barracks" by the teaming weather outside. I bet they would much rather have been in their own homes, eating home cooking, instead of sitting round looking at each other.

724 TIMES

Acknowledged the hardest kicker of a dead ball in recent times, outside left Eric Houghton has returned to Aston Villa as team manager. He is back with the club he served so well and so long before becoming manager of Notts County, but even remembering his playing days it comes as a surprise to learn that he wore the famous Claret and Blue shirt on 724 occasions!

As a penalty kick expert the affable, dark haired, solidly built Houghton has a record which will probably never be beaten. He scored 72 times from 70 kicks, and scored 14 of them in first team matches. He joined Villa in August 1927 and left in December 1946. His last game was on Boxing Day and appropriately enough he scored from a penalty kick with the last kick of the match—his 727 goals in county cricket for his native Lincolnshire and for Warwickshire with a top score of 182 against Suffolk in 1938.

Aston Villa has been a graveyard for managers. They have had more officials in the position in the last two decades than I can remember, but it must be more than a coincidence that since Eric's appointment an error-prone and unimpressive Villa has rocketed to the top places of the First Division and must be considered candidates for the Championship.

It would be stupid to suggest that one man could bring about the transformation in a week or two, but Houghton is a "Villa man," always has been since he has been put in the wilderness at Nottingham, and he more than anyone else can generate the same spirit that has pulled the Arsenal through for so many years.

Aston Villa were once a tradition in my younger days. I used to look upon the ghosts in their colours with awe, but I have to confess they have been no demigods to me these past twenty years. The Villa Park touch has gone, the team has existed in mediocrity, but in a recent game at Portsmouth—Eric's first as

team manager—I did detect a touch of the old proud haughtiness, if you like.

It was a privilege, once upon a time to wear the Birmingham club's unique colours, and, in Mr Houghton's own words: "I am going to put that pride back into them. I used to have it, why should not the present players?"

Mr Houghton added: "Everyone knows the thrill of coming home. I was called to Villa Park when I was seventeen, and the Villa spirit was injected into me by men like Howard Searcy and Jack Devoy. It is priceless."

THINKS OF OTHER THINGS

Believe it or not, Gordon Pirie thinks of other things besides running. He was relaxing at the Queen's Park Rangers Crystal Palace match the other night, and he told me he intended to have only one more race this season—48 hours later when he and three others, in rivalry with German and Swedish teams, were to attack the world's 4 x 1,500 metres record.

Thus he dispelled any hope of a clash between himself and Emil Zatopek this year. The phenomenal Czech, first in the 5,000 Metres at the Helsinki Olympic Games, Mimoun, who was second, and Schade, third, are to battle for supremacy at Milan, but Pirie told me: "Zatopek is my target for next year. Until I have beaten him I can never be considered World Champion, and that is my ambition. Meanwhile I am going to take part in some not too serious cross-country work this winter."

I was surprised to see the amazing Coulson bank clerk at a football match, but he explained to me: "The day after tomorrow I have my last serious race of the year. So I have eased my training a little. But I shall do two or three miles when I get home tonight!"

Queens Park Rangers is one of two clubs managed by the only pair of brothers in football control, the Taylors. Stoke City is the other. Jack Taylor, of QPR, told me that the club's burden is the smallness of the Shepherds Bush ground.

Other clubs will tell you that its eccentricities are worth a point a game to the Rangers, but QPR themselves say, be that as it may it does not bring money into the bank.

So poor are the net "gates" that funds are not available to buy needed players, and when Rangers won promotion to the Second Division and found themselves out of their class they found it impossible to sign choicest for new players. So they were relegated again and the public reaction was such that they are now worse off than when success overtook them.

In direct contrast, their opponents Crystal Palace have such a

huge ground that they cannot fill it, and Manager Laurie Scott, ex-England and Arsenal full back, says that the wide open spaces have a depressing influence upon the team's play.

I have seen 60,000 people at Selhurst Park, and there has still been plenty of room, so you can imagine what the vast arena looks like with an average "gate" of 15,000. Mr Scott, unlike Mr Taylor, could do with a more compact enclosure. Something between the two would be a Third Division ideal.

Pan-American Tennis Tourney Starts Today

Mexico City, Oct. 1. United States Champions Tony Trabert and Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly were top-seeded today in the Men's and Women's Singles for the Pan-American Tennis Championships starting here this Sunday.

Trabert, ex-savior from Cincinnati, who recently defeated Gardner Mulloy for the United States Singles crown, was ranked over Mulloy and ex-United States Singles Champion Art Larsen.

Mulloy is the defending Pan-American Champion. Miss Connolly will be out for her sixth title this year to add to the championships of the United States, England, France, Australia and Italy. She was ex-champ of Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, Mexican Champion Mela Ramirez and Beverly Baker, all former Pan-American title-holders.

Eighty-five players from seven nations are entered in the tourney to be played on the clay courts of the Chapultepec Sports Centre. Other top contenders include American Davis Cupper Budgie Patty and National Champions Sven Davidson of Sweden, Enrique Moreno of Argentina, Liza Ayala of Colombia and Gustavo Palafox of Mexico.—United Press.

ALLEN, SHIRAI FIGHT ON OCTOBER 27

Tokyo, Oct. 1. The world flyweight title fight between Yoshio Shirai and Terry Allen will be held on October 27, it was announced today.

The fight, which was to have been held on October 9, was postponed after Shirai sustained a cut eye in a fight with Lee Espinosa of the Philippines.—Reuter.

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HONG KONG and KOWLOON

Public Outcry Against Rowdyism At The Rangers-Celtic Match

Glasgow, Sept. 30.

Rowdy scenes at a recent soccer match between Rangers and Celtic, Glasgow's two top soccer teams, have led to a renewal of public outcry in Scotland for stricter police supervision at these games—always attended by large groups of spectators, often heated ones.

More than 20 persons were arrested when Celtic met Rangers for the first time this season at Rangers' Ibrox Stadium on September 19. The crowd invaded the pitch to get away from the bottle-throwing toughs who started their own private war on the terracing, and large police reinforcements had to be drafted in before order was restored.

The troubles started when Celtic supporters raised their green and white banners at one end of the ground. Rangers supporters objected and, before order was restored, mounted police had to ride into the crowd and push them back off the playing field. The start of the second half was delayed for 11 minutes.

Responsible Scottish football officials are worried by the reappearance of rowdyism at Celtic-Rangers games, a perennial curse to the game north of the border in the 1930s, and a special meeting of the Scottish Football Association may be called to discuss means of preventing a similar outbreak when the two teams meet again. Their next scheduled fixture is in the Scottish League on New Year's Day and is a traditional fixture.

WEEPING WOMEN

Letters began pouring into newspaper offices following the September 19 game, complaining of the rowdyism—complaints heightened by newspaper pictures of police leading weeping women away from the fighting on the terraces. Sports editors took up the cause with vigour and informed sources said the Scottish F.A. would probably act to stop a recurrence of the trouble.

Rivalry exists between many other pairs of clubs—especially in England, Arsenal and Tottenham, whose grounds are within a few miles of each other in North London, are old opponents; Sheffield and Manchester both have two teams in the same division. And when Cardiff and Swansea were both in the Second Division their games were always regarded as local derbies. Nowhere, however, has there been such a fanatical support of teams

such as is seen at Celtic-Rangers matches. For years, before the war, each match between the clubs was fraught with drama. In the postwar years, Celtic have not had the team to match Rangers' successful exploits, but in the last season or so they have appeared to be on the way to regaining their former glory. Now, once again, they are in a position to challenge the mighty Rangers for the title of Scotland's No. 1 club.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

Partisan supporters of the two teams are further inflamed by the religious differences involved when the two squads meet. Celtic, who draw heavily on Ireland for their playing strength and support, are largely a Catholic club, whereas Rangers are strongly Protestant. There are differences coupled with others, have led to many suggestions being put forward for regulation of Rangers-Celtic games.

One suggestion going the rounds in Glasgow soccer circles is that magistrates come down with a firm hand on rioters arrested during fights at soccer games. Another is that specially large forces of police should be drafted in to keep order on the grounds. This is hardly practicable, however, since Glasgow police, like those in most cities of Britain, are very short of men.

If all else fails, some sources say, the games should be played behind "closed doors" for a period of years until tempers die down. The last suggestion seems rather drastic but, nevertheless, all administrators of the game, sports writers and responsible fans are agreed that something must be done to clear up these games and remove the blot on Scottish football which they constitute.—United Press.

Open Singles Final

The Colony lawn bowls singles open final, rained out yesterday, will be played on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the H.K. Football Club. The finalists are G. C. Norman and M. B. Hassan.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The fifth interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day, payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Agular Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

Barkers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, tic tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MIRA,

Secretary.

[illegible][illegible]

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"SNORKEL"

Page 10 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Safety—Inside

HE wore no tie, which seemed strange, for though his clothes were plainly old, they were neat and clean. The trousers of his grey pin-stripe suit were creased; his shirt was crisply fresh, and his shoes sparkled with recent polishing, all suggesting he was particular about his appearance.

But for the lack of a tie, you might have set him down as a business man whose affairs had been going through a bad period or (and been nearer the mark) a sea-captain who had been a little too long where.

He was a big-built man of 50, with close-cropped, graying hair and a formidable bushy eyebrow. His name was George, and he stood in the dock at the Clerkwell court and pleaded guilty to stealing a bottle of milk.

ARREST ME

IN the early hours of that same morning, George had taken the bottle from a caddy outside a dairy, and walked with it through the quiet streets from Euston to Tottenham Court Road, in search of a policeman.

The policeman, seeing George approach, was about to ask: "Where did you get that bottle?" George gave him no chance to speak.

"Look," he said, brandishing the bottle, "I've pinched this. I want to be charged, I'm at the end of my tether."

His request was granted. At the police station he was put into a cell, but before he had time to get settled, he had told the police something about himself, and because of what he said, they took away his tie.

YOU UNDERSTOOD

NOW, as George stood placid in the dock, an officer went into the witness-box, and said to Mr. T. F. Davies, the magistrate: "There are three previous convictions, sir. In 1950 he was sentenced to three months for attempted suicide. In the same year, shortly after he came out of prison he was sentenced to four months for stealing two bottles of milk. A year ago he was placed on probation for attempting to commit suicide again."

You understood now, why George was tie-less.

"Tell me about him," said the magistrate.

GEORGE AT SEA

"HE'S a married man, sir, aged 50," the officer began. "In 1915 he joined a shipping company as a cadet, and served at sea until 1927, when he got a job as a clerk, with a port authority in America."

George would have been 30 then. The sea, perhaps, had lost its charm for him, or a slump, or marriage had turned him into a landlubber.

His job was as a clerk, and he presently came home and took clerical jobs here, until war broke out. He became a sailor again, though a shore-based one now, a lieutenant at first, in the Navy, later a lieutenant-commander. After the war he returned to his clerk's desk.

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BETTER APPAREL AND BETTER ACCESSORIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN (GRESHAM) for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Leave To Appeal Refused

"The sentence may seem to be a heavy one for simple robbery, but the Court has to take into consideration the circumstances in which the chopper and gun were produced, and must also consider the prevalence of this type of crime," said Mr Justice T. J. Gould, acting Chief Justice, this morning, when the Full Court refused an application by Chan To, alias Chan Fuk-kam, 28, a Northerner, for leave to appeal against his concurrent sentences of six years' hard labour for robbery with aggravation. Mr Justice C. W. Reece sat with Mr Justice Gould.

Latest Official Appointments

The appointment of Mr Idwal Thomas Morris, Solicitor, as a Magistrate was announced in the Government Gazette today. Mr Morris arrived in the Colony on September 21 and assumed his duties on the same day.

It was also announced that Mr Stanley George Poole was appointed by the Acting District Commissioner, New Territories, on the recommendation of the Director of Medical and Health Services, as Food Officer for the purposes of the New Territories Rules made by the Governor in Council.

Other appointments listed were: Mr M. A. Burley to be Dental Surgeon on probation; Messrs A. W. T. White, E. F. Warburton and G. H. A. Morris to be Chief Health Inspectors; Misses Grace Hui, Helen Glen Mitchell and Isabella Adam Alken to be Senior Nursing Sisters.

H.E. the Governor has made the following acting appointments: Messrs A. E. Shave to be Assistant Superintendent of Police; Dr G. Graham-Cumming to be Deputy Director of Health Services; Mr Maurice Herman to be Solicitor General; Mr T. R. Ingram to be Cashier, Treasury.

The confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment was approved by H.E. the Governor: Misses G. Dunlop (Education Officer), E. C. MacFarlane (Education Officer), S. T. Kidd (Cadet Officer, Class II), J. A. O'Hanrahan (Education Officer), and T. Wong (Architect, Public Works Department).

Mr E. Gordon Lee has been appointed a member of the Authorized Architects Consulting Committee, vice Mr J. Dunbar, resigned.

H.E. the Governor has appointed Messrs W. A. Stewart and Fung Ping-fan to be members of the panel of the Board of Review, with effect from October 1.

It was also notified that Mr F. C. Clements ceased to be a member of the following committees, and that H.E. the Governor has re-appointed Mr C. F. Wood to these committees: the Public Advisory Committee and the Traffic Advisory Committee.

That "Hoodoo" Pier Again

Hongkong's "Hoodoo" pier—Wing Lok—dropped up again into the proceedings at Mr Adamson's court when Chan Shin-ho stood before the Magistrate unsummoned with obstruction there on two separate dates—August 9 and 12.

Mr Tam had remarked to the same man, on September 23 when he had pleaded that his lorry broke down on the pier, how strange it was that so many lorries went to pieces the moment their wheels touched it. "There must be a hoodoo on the pier," he said.

Chan this morning stuck to his story, that his lorry had broken down on August 9 on the pier, but when asked if his lorry had collapsed again two days later, he admitted the charge of obstruction. He was therefore cautioned on the first charge and fined \$50 on the second.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why, no, I wasn't surprised when he gave me the ring—I've been expecting it any moment since I met him five years ago!"

Man's Sentences Reduced By The Full Court

An appeal against sentences totalling three years' hard labour on the grounds of severity was brought by Chan Yuen-po, 28, former ledger clerk employed in the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, before the Full Court, comprising the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, this morning.

Chan had been sentenced by Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court to one year's hard labour for larceny of a cheque, and to three years' hard labour for demanding money on a forged document, the terms to run concurrently.

Appearing on instructions on behalf of the appellant, Mr D. L. Wright said Chan was charged with larceny of the cheque on August 1, and with demanding money on a forged document on August 6. What had happened was that appellant removed a blank cheque from a cheque book handed over the Bank's counter by a customer, and afterwards endeavoured to utilize it by filling it in to obtain a sum of \$20,000 from the United Chinese Bank. There was a third charge of uttering a forged document which had been dropped, Counsel added.

Mr Wright submitted that the sentences imposed on appellant were excessive, not only in the circumstances but in principle. The appellant was 28 years of age, married and was a ledger keeper employed by the Chartered Bank at a salary of \$430 per month. He got into certain financial difficulties and the result was that he endeavoured to secure the sum of money in a fashion which could only be described as blundering and ineffectual in the extreme. Appellant failed to secure any money at all.

Appellant had been sentenced on the first charge for stealing what was after all a scrap of paper. It was his first offence. He had, moreover, pleaded guilty to both charges and that, Counsel submitted, was indicative of a penitent disposition. As a well-known Judge had said, that alone was a footstool for mercy and should be taken into account.

CONDUCT DESCRIBED
Mr Wright further pointed out that appellant was not a man of a criminal disposition, and his conduct was that of "a doll and a humbug." Nobody had lost a cent, but on the other hand the appellant had lost his employment.

Counsel said he had made enquiries and had ascertained that Counsel for the Crown, in his outline of the case before the Trial Judge, had not pressed for a heavy sentence, nor did he produce statistics to show that such was of rare occurrence in the Colony. There was no necessity why an unduly heavy sentence should therefore have been passed as a deterrent.

King Case: Further Evidence By Falconer Director

Mr M. H. W. Seymour, a Director of George Falconer and Co. Ltd., of Union Building, declared in evidence this morning that Falconer's Board of Directors, Mr Ipekjdian and himself, had not known that there was a firm called "Marine Suppliers" which was started before J. J. King left Falconers in which King and W. S. Cheang were interested.

Mr Seymour continued giving evidence in his re-examination by Mr A. J. Clifford in the King Case before Mr Poon Yan-hoi this morning.

Accused Man's Wild Charges

The plea that he had been told by an interpreter in the District Court, where he had appeared for trial, that if he did not admit the charges against him the Judge would be very angry and would give him a more severe sentence, was advanced by Wong Shu-kee, alias Leung Wing-cheung, before the Full Court this morning, when he appealed against his sentence of five years' hard labour imposed for breach of a deportation order and 10 counts of burglary and larceny from dwellings.

Appellant told Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Reece (who comprised the Full Court) that he did not commit the offences but he had to admit them because the interpreter threatened him.

Mr Justice Reece pointed out that this could not be true as appellant did not plead guilty to all counts. In fact, he had pleaded not guilty to two counts which were subsequently dropped by the Crown. Mr Justice Gould said the Court considered the charges against the interpreter as being so wild that it did not call for investigation.

ANOTHER CASE
Another man, Chan Mui-sing, Wong Fuk-sang, appeared against his sentence of 18 months' hard labour for breach of a deportation order.

He said when he was banished to China, he was detained by the Communists for three months and was then sent back to Hongkong where he had his family.

Mr Justice Gould asked why appellant had not told this to the Trial Judge.

Appellant replied he had no time to state this at his trial. It was the first time he had been banished, and he did not think it was such a serious offence to return to the Colony.

The appeal was dismissed. Appellant is at present serving a sentence of 15 months' hard labour for larceny by trick, and his term for returning from banishment is to run consecutive to that.

CORRECTION

The Royal Air Force PRO has pointed out that our report last Tuesday concerning the accident in which a motor cyclist and a RAF lorry were involved contained an error.

It was the motor cyclist who drove behind into the lorry and not the lorry into the motor cycle as reported. Cpl Walters, the driver of the lorry took the cyclist, a locally enlisted soldier named Lui Choi, to the British Military Hospital as a precautionary measure, where he had two stitches inserted in a cut above his right eye. Lui also suffered slight concussion, but was not seriously injured.

Our mistake was due to an error in the police diagram of the accident.

P & O Liner To Call At Japan

The 24,318-ton Chusan will be the first P & O passenger ship to call at Japanese ports since the end of the war. The local agents for the liner said yesterday that the ship is expected to leave Singapore on January 13 next year for Japan via Hongkong.

The vessel will call at Kobe and Yokohama, China, Mail Special.

What's Her Line? Solange ADAGIO DANCER
London Express Review